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Professional and Business Cards.

this rule, if they desire to do so.

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NO. 45 MARKET STREET. stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, - Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. ention of Physicians is especially called to the draines, which are warranted as being pure. L. B. HUGGINS & SONS,

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canged in the Turpentine business.

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perty of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies

n some public newspaper, and warn to not immediately return to his the charges aforesaid, it is lawful ire him, by slaying him or otherwise, impeachment of any crime. er our hands and seals, this 2 th day of June, JAN. GARR SON, J. P. [SEAL-] WM, J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

TWENTY-FIVE BOLLARS REWARD. VE RE VARD will be given for the said JIM live, or for his confinement in any jail in the bat I can get him again. The said JIM is about thes high is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs. a and with smooth black skin. The sair negro hased from the estate of T. H. Williams, decrased. G. W. MOORE.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each, will be given chension and delivery of my two boys ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full r, thick lips, has a scar on his left hand between and finger-his height about five feet, ten or es E-SEC is about five feet, five or seven inches w skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye ad by the bite of a dog, very heavy set. J. J D. LUCAS.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. SUBSCRIBER offers his residence in the town lognolid for sale. The lot fronts the W. & Weltroad, and contains a large, commodious and d below-double piazza a front and single piazza lour fire places, &c. Also an excellent office with oms and chimney,-kitchen, smoke-house, stables, d carriage house-everything in perfect repair. The n posseses many advantages for a physician or lawyer. s made easy. For further information app y to the riber in Magnoffs, or P. Murphy, M. London, or Eli Esqrs The subscriber also has an excellent riding RAESS HURSE for sale. CHAS. H. HARRIS. 161-11t&30-tf

VALUABLE SWAMP LANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to go South, lers for sale his entire possess on of LANDS in New mover county, 30 miles from Wilmington, and one in the Cape Fear River, in Caintuck District, there bout 360 acres in all, of which 35 acres are drained ed, and in a fine state of cultivation-there being lag a portion of the well-known JUNIPER AND WAMPS, and the balance UPLAND. The Swamp dapted to the production of Corn, Peas. Potatoes On the Plantation is a very good DWELLING arly new, and all necessary out-houses, and a of Water. The place is pleasantly located, and as any in the State. Also, another tract immethe Cape Fear River, containing 152 acres, about in the above plantation, all tenced for the purpose re. There is about 40 acres cleared and well o Corn, Peas, Pumkins. &c. Also, there is any of OAK AND ASH WOOD handy to the river, with little labor, be turned into money. Any ling to settle himself on as valuable and pleasted a place as any in this country-in a good neighwould do well to call soon, as I am sure the place et on the premises, or address Arthur Bourdeaux, 2. O., New Hanover county, N. C. ARTHUR BOURDEAUX.

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at quality of GLASS is always kept on hand .inted and trimmed ready for hanging. Our lumkills-dried before it is worked up. our endeavors to please that we shall receive a lib-

wishing to leave orders or obtain a list of an do so by calling in Wilmington, N. C., on H. M. at the Farmer's House, or Messrs. J. T. Petteway by addressing SILAS SHEETZ & CO., Gillopolis Robison county, N. C. S. SHEETZ. G. M. McLEAN,

April 18, 1861.

J. A. McKOY.

General Notices.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership shell combine constructional solid ty, convenience of buying and selling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest

> ces made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN. August 1st, 1859

NOTICE deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate DANIEL ROBINSON, Adm'r.

on the estate of Moses T. Bordesux deceased, hereby against the same to present them for settlement within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead

NEW WATER WHEEL ... GREAT INVENTION.

top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse

after having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 feet of several more companies are forming. In propor- 2. Reso'ved, That the Hon. Thomas Ruffin, our former so far as I have any knowledge, form a gradually ascend-

or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other posts, determined never to submit, but the women Thompson, esq., -a gentleman worthy of their confidence. kind of machinery in driving which water-power is used, too have remained at home in these exciting times, friend of his country, the South, and especially of the doc- valuable of it now held by the enemy. From thence on bers, powers and resources of this Government, and afto any head of water. I will furnish and put in running order a Wheel attached to any person's mill for \$75, or I will noble spectacle to see and hear them, and to see sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and evidences of their determination, especially the old three delegates from each captain's District of this County Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, Coup-

ty or State rights, or desiring any information will receive the last extremity before yielding. immediate attention by applying to or addressing James that he is prepared to take contracts in his line | Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob binsville, Sampson county, N. C., their Agents, Fesses. Hart & Bailey, Wilmington, N. C., or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Patentee.

competent persons who have seen the operation of his

performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inches of water, and saves half the water with comparison of other wheels. HARDY HERRING. JOHN BARDEN.

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March 28th, 1861. PAINTS AND OILS. LBS. Pure White Lead; 10.000 LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zinc;

500 lbs. Pure White Zinc, in Varnish 500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil; " dry assorted; 10 " Spanish Brown; 5 " Venetian Red; " Yellow Ochre; " Linseed Oil; " Lard Oil;

2 " Best Sperm Oil; 300 lbs. Chrome Green, in oil and dry; "Yellow, in Oil and dry. For sale wholesale and retail by Druggist & Chemist Oct. 2-5-tf

PLOUGH FACTORY.). there, respectfully informs the citizens of wayne and he adjoining Counties, that he expects to manufacand suitable selection of the latest and most approved styles of entirely new IMPROVED PLOUGHS, made of steel or iron, suitable to different soils and the different changes of ploughing that may be required. These Ploughs consist of sweeps, hellow and solid; also various sizes of Shovels, double or singleturning MOULD BOARDS; COTTON or POTATOE SCHAPERS. Also, new ground and subsoil PLOUGHS. All of these plough hoes are used upon three stocks, which may be changed by means of bolts o suit every farmer's convenience. I will also sell State or County Rights, or District or Farm Rights. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. All letters addessed to BOLD R. BOOD, at Goldsboro', N. C.

Jan 24th, 1861. PAINTS_PAINTS. DURE WHITE LEAD; " Snow White Zinc " White Gloss Zinc; Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole

sale and retail, by W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist. The Census of England.

returns for England are already published. They show promptly directed against the common enemy than a considerable increase in population, and yet since 1811 crease per cent : Population.

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ì	1841 16,035,198	1,983,212	14
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	The falling off in the rate o	f increase is not	to be at-
	tributed to increased death ra	tes, for it is cer	tain that
	the average duration of life in	the chief distric	ts of both
	t land the throng	h conitary impr	aromente

The population of the city of London, on the contrary, shows a very large increase; indeed, the increase for the last ten years has been no less than 440,798, or about 19 per cent. on the population in 1851. It is Eastern States of this country, as well as in England, is to mass the population in the cities. London, which had but one-eighth of the population in England in 1851, has more than one-fitth of the increase for the last ten years, and now contains considerably more

been considerably increased.

in detail Increase. Per cent. Population. 958.853... 1.138.815.

Of the 37 metropolitan districts into which London Phillip after dinner, were two different persons. decrease in the city of London being no less than 10,- immediately after the battle, Col. Jones, in speak- This they did as our regiment first advanced, and then, 382 inhabitants. In the most of the other central dis- ing of the Chaplain, says: "Mr. S. would be a second as our men threw up their pieces, pertidiously tricts the population of London like that of Philadelphia, valuable acquisition to any regiment. For his red one on the left shoulder; they also passed our men does not pile up in masses; it spreads out over the daring and cool bravery, and efficient services on several times to gain a new position, crying " burrah for country. This is specially shown by the number of in- the 21st ult., he cannot have too much praise. I, Jeff. Davis." This was remarked all over the field, and habited houses, which has increased almost in the pre-

cise ratio of the increase of population : Inhabited Population 1861......2,803,034 362,890

In fact, the number of houses has increased rather on Manassas, that I write this card. Some letters more rapidly than the population. While the average which these gentlemen have already written will number of persons to a house throughout England and wales is 5.4, in London it is no more than 7.4. In N. Supply others which will be more definite in their supply others which will be more definite in their supply others which will be more definite in their supply others which will be more definite in their supply others which will be more definite in their supply others, on the contrary, the number of persons to a house information. I am as desirous as my friend Col.

Oct. 2.

Oct. 2. is two or three times the average throughout the country.—New York Tribune.

try .- New York Tribune.

Hyde and Beaufort Counties.

furnish Designs and Specifications for Public and Building, with full practical working Drawings.

In the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and able to say that the citizens there are thoroughly the following description of the position occupied by nences off in the direction of Long Bridge from here. aroused, united, and determined to resist unto gence in this respect as he has already been pleas- the two armies at Washington: death. There are about two thousand Northern- ed to give me on the battle field, for "carrying Our pickets extend in an irregular line from a short Hill, on almost a straight line, and most of the way over They also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advantage of the Chain Bridge. The distance below Alexandria to the vicinity of Lewins- a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings a pleasant road along the summit of the ridge, brings are read to the ridge of the Chain Bridge. The aged them, it was not known when I left. The bors, however, if Col. Jones would point a single ville, about four miles back of the Chain Bridge. The you to Bailey's Cross Roads. This is exactly one miles people there have stood their ground valiantly person to whom I carried his orders on that day. distance between the extreme ends, following the lines, from the fortifications on Munson's Hill. The work apsince the invasion, and all hands are anxious and ready to drive the in aders from our soil. With THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator, with the exception of Hatteras—a place so isolated and to others in the execution of them. I the well annexed upon the estate of Evan L. Miller, composed of such inhabitants that it has hardly to come forward and make immediate payment, and these ever been considered a part of North Carolinahaving claims against said estate to present the same for none of the pepple of Hyde proper have ever ALEX. OLDHAM. payment within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this thought of submitting or taking the oath. Ropes are ready for the neck of the traitor Taylor, and the chief actors in the late Military Board would find it too hot there for their comfort should they THE SUBSCEIBER having qualified as Administrator up- attempt a visit in that quarter. Much indignation notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come torward is felt towards the conduct of those citizens of 30th day of September, 1861: and make immediate payment, and those having claims Newbern and other places, who have seemed to On motion, Jesse J. Baker was called to the Chair take pleasure in circulating reports derogatory to and S. H. Denmark appointed Secretary. the counties of Beaufort and Hyde. If such un- was to appoint Delegates to a District Convention to the hill overlooking the bridge. friendly neighbors had given a more incredulous THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has more time in efforts to arrest stampedes from their C. Bryan, G. C. Moses, R. Edmundson, Everitt Smith Poolsville, some twenty-five miles up, and facing the succeeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can own localities, it would have added more to the and Benj Aycock. of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore of fored to order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore offered to gether in these perilous times, and added more to This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It the fame of our good old State. The fact is, there in Goldsboro', on the 1st of October, to nominate a cardibeing a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the is not a more patriotic town in the whole South da e for Congress: quently all loss of power from such escape of water is than Washington, not a more loyal people anywhere than those of Beaufort county. She has 1st day of October, for the purpose of nominating some one so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in already in the field near on to a thousand men, and water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, well as this? If Hyde failed to do her duty be- a gentleman, a politician and a patriot; and that he will being all that it requires for the performance of any amount fore the fall of Hatteras, she is now up and doing, prove himself in war, as in peace, the devoted, unflinching.

As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleas. and ready to do her full share of fighting. ure in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful Not only are the men in these counties at their sideration of said Convention, our countyman, E. A. Leesburg turnpike, which, as will be seen, runs parallel come. and are ready also to fight if necessary. It is a trine of States Rights, States Sovereignty and State Equity, women, to remain at their own homes and fight to

As to the ladies of Beaufort county, they are neglecting their own private interests, and giving their time, their hearts, and their means, to the cause, in every appropriate way. Almost constant-The patentee refers to the following Certificate from ly have they been, and are now, at work for the soldiers, and sending off nearly every week whole This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the wagon loads of winter clothing, blankets, &c. If other counties would do as well in furnishing such necessary articles for the army, the government Hooks. would hardly be called on at all to clothe the soldiers and keep them warm at night when the win-

The ladies of Washington give every attention to the soldiers now encamped there. They have organized themselves into a Ladies' Relief Society, established and equipped hospitals for the sick soldiers, supply them with all those little refreshments and comforts that the sick man far from home knows so well how to relish, and actually go themselves daily to the hospitals and nurse the poor sick soldier. Thus, as the war progresses, is proof added to proof, that we now have in active service another generation of Spartan women, whose ranks are filled with whole legions of Florence Nightingales.

Our brave Major, E. D. Hall, who is at the head of the military forces in Hyde, is winning R. HOOD having moved to Goldsboro', and located reputation. He enjoys the entire confidence of the men under him, as well as that of the public. ture and keep constantly on hand the most complete If his burning desire for a fight should be grati-A CITIZEN OF NEW HANOVER.

October 2d, 1861.

For the Jonnal.

Many of your readers, I have no doubt, have

State Journal, over the signature of J. P. Jones, Lieut. Col. of the 5th N. C. State Troops, which purports to have for its object the vindication of On motion of Isham Royal, the proceedings of the meetter alleges, has been more than compromised by tion. On motion of KC Holmes, the meeting adjourned JOHN C. WILLIAMS. the remarks of the Editors calling attention to an advertisement of mine in relation to volunteers.

I confess that when the cause of the South is in jeopardy, her sons might be better employed than On the 8th of April last the decennial ceasus of Great | in quarrelling among themselves. It would be Britain was taken; 31,000 census takers were employ- much more becoming the times and the crisis that ed, and the whole work was performed in one day. The our belligerent propensities should be early and against each other. All true patriots, I regret to this rate, in a hundred years more the population of say, can in our day have abundant opportunities England will become stationary at about the figure of to signalize their valor upon the battle field, withforty millions of people. The following table shows the out having recourse to unseemly criminations actual increase since 1811, and the decennial rate of in- which can only weaken ourselves and render the eral army, let the abolition leaders who instigated the parties thereto ridiculous in the eyes of the public. Increase. Per cent. Without arrogating to myself more than an ordi- Beecher, Cheever, Lappan, Jay and their associatesnary share of patriotism, I can, from the heart, say, that I would rather, under obloquy and misarmy, together with the capture of Washington, let the army, together with the meanest and representation, co-operate with the meanest and representation, co-operate with the meanest and representation of patriotism, I can, from the heart, so that I there should be a total defeat of the Federal army, together with the capture of Washington, let the anuch better view of Munson's Hill, about the same distance as before. This hill is the bighest point of land where he tells us the Federals have burnt and destroyed poorest of my fellow-citizens, in any measure have been surring up the embers of strile which resulted which had for its object the independence of our in the Sou bern revolt look out as fast as they can for beloved country, than earn or wear the laurels of some asylum beyond the limits of the American contilaying even a straw in the way of any patriotic ef- the safety of their imperilled necks. fort. Envy can never find a resting place in the

heart of the true patriot. not a little singular to note that the tendency in the my good friend Col. Jones, and seems also to have following : destroyed his memory. It is not mine. I neither | I desire to mention, in this postscript, one fact conworded, dictated, nor penned it. It was simply a kind compliment paid to myself by the Editors, cover the name of Gen. Lyon, Gen. Seigel, Col. Totten, with the sole object in view of calling the attention and Capt. Storges of the U. S. Dragoons, with everthan one-seventh of the population of the kingdom. of the young men of Morth Carolina to my adver- lasting infamy. Throughout all the battle they display-The actual increase of the population of this, the larg- tisement for volunteers. But, after all, what if ed no colors over any position that they held; in no est city in the world, is so remarkable that we give it that paragraph, with the exception of some rheto- line of battle formed, in no line of march did the perrical flourishes, should prove substantially true, in fidious wretches ever unfur! their much-loved "Stars and every particular? What if Col. Jones himself battle-field waved Confederate flags. Not once did the should be cited to prove its truth by his own language, before the sight of the cupola of the White cate their nationality, but on the contrary, deceived us House had succeeded in destroying his memory of by hoisting, on one or two occasions, when we pressed 19 events? Phillip of Macedonia fasting, - and them close, a Confederate flag they had found in Church-

> 305,993 time as I shall be able to hear from Gen. Long- on many hills. street, Col. Riddick, and other gentlemen who 362,890 were witnesses to my own and Col. Jones' conduct appear shortly, but I hope to be able very soon to ai reward will be given to any one delivering him to me, or

For the Journal. the truth of history, and for this purpose no effort | The Position of the Armies and the Defences of Having just made a visit to these counties I am certain, before we are both through with this mat-

on my part shall be wanting. Indeed, I am very I received a good many from him mediately, but they remained with myself or were communicated

I remain, respectfully,

Your obedient servant. JAMES SINCLAIR.

county, held at the Court House in Goldsboro' on the

the loyalty of the citizens of Washington and of The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting Previous to that, their pickets came in to the brow of fuse and bewilder the reader. It is not using too strong be held in Goldsboro' on the 1st of October.

The Committee made the following Report, which

WHEREAS, it has been suggested by various counties of our Congre sional District, that a Convention should be held

to represent us of the 3d District in the Confederate Con elf-sacrincing friend of the State and Country.

for which, the Ganiederste States are now contending.

4. Resolved, That the Chairman of the meeting appoint

county be invited to attend as Delegates. 5. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Goldsboro' Tribune and that the State Journal and Wilmington Journal be requested to copy. The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen as del-Golgsboro' .- J. C. Slocumb, R. Edmundson and Dr. J. W.

New Hope .- John Wooten, L. Whitfield, and W. C. Bryan. Nahunta -Col. Wm. Hooks, Benj. Aycock, and Wm. H. Aycock. Pikeville. - W. A. J. Peacock, Hardy Yelverton, and J.

Black Creck .- Dr. A. G. Brooks, Robert Cox, and B. Barnes. Fork .- Dr. Jethro Murphy, E. R. Cox, and M. K. Craw X Roads .- D. H. Bridgers, J. R. Hood, and Dr. Daniel E. Smith Buck Swamp .- C. J. McCullen, K. Britt, and E. Smith

Indian Springs .- Samuel Loftin, J. F. Kornegay, and Wm. Ca raway. On motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the Goldsboro' Delegation. On motion the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the bairman and Secretary-the meeting then adjourned. J. J. BAKER, Chm'n. S. H. DENMARK, Sec'y.

Meeting in Sampson.

At a meeting held reptember 28th, in Clinton, Sampson Co., Dr. Thos, Banting being called to the chair, he briefly stated the object of the meeting. It was then moved by Thos. H. Holmes, that 36 delegates be appointed to represent this county in a Convention to be held in Goldsboro', on Tuesday next, to nominate a candidate to represent this Congressional District in the next Congress of our Southern Cont deracy, and also one Elector for said i istrict, in the golden opinions from all, and adding much to his next election for President and Vice President of the South. and terminating in hills of the same character and aleach district in the county.

on motion of Ish in Royal, 12 were added for the county at large : Clinton, R C Holmes R A Moseley, W C Draugh orn : Little Conarie, Thos Ba lard, O P White. J W Matfied. he will no doubt give a good account of him- thews; Honeycutt, Jos Herring, J Newman, B H Crumple; G N Hobbs, M J Faison, H H Cobb; McDaniel's, Lott bich, sr. W J Hobbs, J C Wright; Lisbon, A M Blackburn, R C Herring, Jas P Treadwell; Taylor's Bridge, David & Mat-Williams, B Jackson; Westbrook s, D Bizzell, H H Hodges, Dr J C Mont; Mingo, J Lassiter, J C Draughon, S D Jackson. For County at Large: Thos H Bolmes, A A McKoy, nutt, E F Shaw, Dr Henry Faison, Hardy Fpell, Dr C J Murand secretary were added to the list of delegates.

The Next Great Battle.

The next great battle between the armies on the Potomac is not lightly estimated by the Northern press The N. Y. Herald says of it :

A terrible battle is at band between the 400,000 troops on the banks of the Potomac, in the vicinity of Washington-200,000 on either side-a battle which will be greater than that of Waterloo, and will probably be decisive against the party which loses it. The mighty results depending on it tovolve the destiny of the people of this continent, and perhaps of motern civilization. If there should be a partial deleas of the Fedrebellion and the war-Phillips, Garrison, Greecey,

A Treacherous Foe.

The Woodville (Miss.) Republican has a correspond-I have nothing to say in reference to the para- ent with Gen. McCulloch's army who was in the battle

nected with the operations of the enemy that ought to stamp them, not only with infamy, but cowardice, and ill's deserted camp. They also, on every occasion, as In writing to the Adjutant General of this State, we approached them, cried "dou't fire, we are friends!" who had no other support, cannot too highly appre- it they had not done it, but tew would have escaped beciate his services." Now, it is to get my friends ing prisoners. This is opposed to all rules of civilized to a house. and the public generally to suspend their judgment | warfare, and worthy only of the blackness of Abolition upon the merits of the whole matter, until such bearts; and Gen. Lyon richly deserved the death be met, and his men the unburied fate that leaves them rotting

L'ROM the Subscriber on Sunday, the 15th inst., a HORSE MULE, sorrel color; main and tail rone color, partly shaved off. He is a little above the common size. A liber-

Washington.

A Washington correspondent of The Cincinnati "Ga-

is, I should say, from fifteen to sixteen miles. In a di- pears to be extensive and elaborate, and there is no inrect course it would be three or four miles shorter. At dication of the thing being a sham. No guns, however, no point do they reach over five miles from the river .- | can be seen mounted as yet. These who have observed the shape of the Patomac Returning direct to Long Bridge by way of Arling-Trusting, then, that this whole matter for the will notice that from Mount Vernon (eight miles below ton Mills, I found embankments thrown across the road present will lie "sub judice" in the public mind. Alexandria.) to Greet Falls, (about the same distance at one place, trees felled at another, and breast works above Chain Bridge.) it forms almost a half circle, for riflemen to command the passage of the branch at Washington being on the outside, and the Virginia the foot of the steep hill where the Mills are located, shore on the inside of the same. We occupy only the which is also the crossing of the Loudon and Hampshire portion of this half circle above described, the Confed- Railroad. No vehicles can of course pass the road, nor erate lines diverging into the river above and below, did I meet a soul on it except pickets. All communithus inclosing us in this crescent, within a space of say cation with the country back is suspended. At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of Wayne twelve miles in length, and from three to five in width. The only recent changes of importance, in the picket have undertaken to mention all the fortifications which

> From this point up we occupy only the Maryland left flank of the enemy at Leesburg, on the opposite side of the river. Thus the two armies may be said to be into the field. Whole forests have also been cut down standing face to face-ours not yet ready to move, and theirs apparently prepared to dispute our advance with

the first step forward we make. The reader should also bear in mind that the whole Virginia side of the Potomac in this region is of a very rough and almost mountainous character, and is mostly covered with a dense growth of small timber, thickets and under-brush. The roads into the interior, at least species of timber, a comparatively small portion of the would stand a better chance against the Rock of Gibland only being cleared and in cultivation. From raltar. They will excite the wonder, and I fear call A exandria to Georgetown, inclusive, nearly all the down the satire of future generations, and prove an un-3. Kesowed, That we recommend to the favorable con- roads leading out terminate at or before reaching the sailing source of revenue to backmen for all time to Thompson, esq., - a gentler an worthy of their confidence. with the river, within a few miles of it, and all that is Is it not humiliating to think that with all the number of their confidence. they diminish in number, gradually centering toward ter four month's preparation, it should suddenly be Fairfax and Manassas, and anabling the enemy to con- seized with a fearful panic, and, ignobly yielding up its

to attend said Convention and that all other citizens of the so. His lines now cross all these roads, at no point energy of desperation rush into fortifying itself against over five miles from the river, with, as above stated, all the aggressions of a power whose treason it has underthat is important of the Leesburg turnpike—the only taken to crush out? What a commentary upon our river-just in the rear, and affording him the greatest ture! facilities in shifting his forces from one point to another. To attempt to cut other roads through such a country would be a work of the greatest difficulty, if not impos-Saulston - John R. Smith, John Coley, and Wm. Lewis. | sibility, and could be easily met and thwarted by the Davis'. - W. P. Peacock. W. J. Exum, and Henry Martin. | enemy. From this description, the reader may form an | Reported Victory of Gen. Lee-Rosencranz Mortally idea of the obstacle that we have to overcome, if the enemy choose to hold their present position, which seems to be their purpose.

> And now as to our position and defences. facing the end of the bridge on this side, and within twenty feet of it. Its guns, not yet mounted, will ister, or anything else you have a mind to put in them, on its retreat from the soil of Western Virginia. and one discharge from them would make quick work with all the foot passengers that might attempt that mode of "crossing the Potomac." On the bluff just back is another entrenchment, and balf a mile further up and back on the summit of the hill is another, each with several guns mounted. No force could possibly approach the bridge from the other side without being

instantly cut to pieces. The Virginia side here, and, in fact, all the way from from the water's edge, covered with trees and thickets,

from thirty to forty feet wide, but very deep and rapid. day, and fought all day long. Crossing over the road winds up to the right through Piney Grove, Amos Royal J H Dardan, Jno A Oats, Hall's, other a half a mile over to the left, fortifications have trifling, owing to their being behind their entrenchthe ws, P Murphy, A C Johnson; Turkey, Isham Royal, Curtis Thompson, J R Morrisey; Dismal, J R Maxwell, Rob't former commands the road (which continues on parallel On passing through Belair, about four miles from with the river), and open country adjoining it for, say a Wheeling, on the opposite side of the Ohio river, on heard of or seen an article in a late number of the Geo W Franghon, Thos J Faison, J M Moseley. A B Chestroad that comes into the bridge. Back of it and in the erners heard a confirmation of this news, together with down river direction from the forts, there is but a small the additional particulars that Gen. Rosencranz was phy, J H Turington, E B Owen. On motion, the charman open space, which is enclosed by the dense forest common then at Wheeling, mortally wounded. This was told to the whole country.—Our pickets go out this road him by a gentleman in Belair, in whom he thinks he the reputation of that regiment, which, as the writer alleges has been more than compromised by one on and the other near the Leesburg turnpike, which, as before alluded to, is all in possession of the enemy, excepting only the southern end from Baily's Cross Roads to Alexandria, which is of no consequence.

I could learn of no road by which the fortifications below could be reached from Chain Bridge within our picket lines, so to do this it is necessary to re-cross. come back to Georgetown and go over on the Ferry. Af er leaving the Ferry you pass by Fort Corcoran and others, finished and in process of erection, and two miles straight out on this road brings you to Bah's from one of the officers of Wise's legion, at Big Sew-Cross Roads, which is within half or three quarters of a ell, dated mile of our outside line of pickets, and as far as you are allowed to go. - A few rods below this a very good view of Munson's Hill (three miles distant) can be had with

Taking the cross road south from here, a mile and a anticipate a fight. Some think it will be a hard fight, half brings you into the road leading to Fairfax by way but I think not, owing to the strength of Gen. Lee .nary share of patriotism, I can, from the heart, hold them. It there should be a total defeat of the Federal of Bailey's Cross R ads, this end of which terminates at | The enemy's forces reported from ten to twelve thouvisibe, and the new rebel fortification on it commands all the property in the place. They have broke the about equi distant from Georgetown Ferry and Long broke and burnt all the furniture, valuable cabinets, a Beauregard, when procured at the expense of nent, for this is the only way in which they can consult Bridge—five miles. With, perhaps, one exception, our books, &c., of the citizens. The church, about a mile pearest fortification is about three miles from it; the out of town, has been completely destroyed, and the exceptional one, which we are now throwing up with minister's house has been served in the same way the utmost expedition, being on a high eminence-al- Nothing being left of either except the bare walls. most as high as the hill itself-almost due south of it, graph which unfortunately has provoked the ire of of Oak Hill, and from whose last letter we extract the and probably two and three quarter miles off. It is being built long and parrow, so that the shell from the hill would have to be thrown with great precision to fall into it. It is a flank work on the Munson's Hill fortifications, and seems to be designed for the special bene-

As persons are not allowed to go out the Fairfax it necessary in order to reach Bailey's Cross Roads, and he has confidence, that Gon. Rosencranz had given that point and start over from there. After leaving wagons are backed up, and the mules picketed around Alexandria, you ascend a long hill in the rear, which Close by this is another, a new one, commanding a the whole concern in the event of Rost neranz being delonger sweep above, and on the opposite side of the val- feated. ley, up which runs the Manussas Railroad, is another going up on a prominent elevation, thus rendering the through Western Virginia, that it amounts to a perfect city impregnable, and commanding the valley within panic among the Unionists in that section. range of the guns. Our picket lines extend only two or

near here, a splendid prospect is afforded of the country seen anything of a paymaster. Mr. Crockett, who was in all directions. Here I learned for the first time, and verified by actual observation, that upon another hill, ded men, mingled in freely with the Federal soldiers, immedia... in the rear of Munson's and commanding and had ample opportunities of learning of their disafthe work on the latter, is another rebel fortification fection in that quarter; and from the accounts he brings So if we were to take them on Munson's Hill we could we are satisfied our people have no adequate idea of the not hold it without taking the other also. I found, disaffection in the Federal ranks. He also reprefurthermore, that about a mile turther west, on the Fair- sents that there is a great deal of sickness among them, fax road, still another was visible in the edge of the and that some regiments that were entered as full, have woods commanding that road. I have seen no reference not now more than half their complement. Some of lynx-eyed reporters have not yet discovered them. Do Captains and six or eight of their Lieutenants, from not these works-and doubtless others along their lines, sickness alone, since the battle of Rich Mountain.which have not been seen-indicate that the Confede- Besides what are in the hospitals there, from 50 to 100 rates are preparing to hold their position?

outermost and flank fortification before alluded to. It is nearly finished, and its guns will soon be ready to thunder their salute to the Union. Other extensive zette," who appears to be an intelligent witness, gives | works are being thrown up on several commanding emi-

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It must not be supposed from this description that I lines, have been in our advance across Chain Bridge, meet the eye on every hand from the Chain Bridge to and the extension of our pickets a little up the river Alexandria. To do so would require twice or thrice on that side, and four miles west to near Lewinsville .- the space I have devoted to them, and would only conlanguage to say that I was transfixed with amazement at their number and extent (nearly all having been thrown up since I was last here,) ranging from the most elaborate earthen forts to simple lines of entrenchments and rifle pits, and constituting a chain of defence that is absolutely impregnable to any army ever marshalled to give an unobstructed and wider range from the va-

rious positions. Nor is this all. On the Maryland side, with the exception of south of the East Branch, the city is surrounded with works of an equally formidable character, the whole begun not over five weeks ago. In one week more nearly all on both sides of the river, not yet finished, will be ready for the guns, and a portion of them mounted. The army that marches against them -were not such a thing too absurd for supposition-

road of any size or length running parallel with the boasted greatness will these witnesses present in the fu-

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Latest News from Western Virginia.

Wounded-Defeat of the Federal Army. We are informed by Mr. Henry D. Crockett, one of the prisoners taken at the battle of Rich Mountain, who came up from Old Point yesterday afternoon in the Proceeding to the Chain Bridge-three miles above flag of truce steamer, that a severe battle has been Georgetown-we find an earthwork planted immediately fought in the Western part of the State, at the Big Sewell Mountain, between Gen. Lee's and Gen. Rosencranz's forces, and that the latter had been defeated, and sweep the bridge. At the entrance of each footpath was at Wheeling, Va., on Saturday last, mortally also stands a small howitzer for throwing grape, can- wounded; and that the whole Federal army was then

Mr. Crockett was formerly from Washington, D. C., where he held a position in one of the Departments as a clerk. On the breaking out of the war, he left the Federal service and made his way into Virginia, where he joined the 29th Virginia Regiment, and was made a

prisoner at the battle of Rich Mountain. He informs us that on his way from Columbus, Ohio, and while at Wellsville, in that State, on Saturday last, Georgetown, and as far up as you can see, consists of a he had the news from the editor of a paper in that place, high and rocky bluff, and rising almost perpendicular that the Federal army was then retreating from Western Virginia. That Rosencranz had attacked Gen. Lee in his entrenchments on the Big Sewell Mountain, on en Confederacy, said delegates to consist of three from most as steep. The river parrows very rapidly above Thursday last, and after a severe fight was repulsed, and Washington, and here I was surprised to find it only | that he (Rosencranz) renewed the a tack again on Fri-

> The loss on the Federal side was reported to him as a long, steep hill. On the top of this hill, and on an very heavy indeed, whilst the Confederate loss was but been erected, and in a space of time marve lously short, ments. The Federal army was reported as retreating having been commenced only a week ago, and now on to Wheeling at that time, on their way out of Vir-

> mile and a haif, or as far as visible. This is the only Sunday night, Mr. Crockett and the returning South-

Mr. Crockett also states that he saw an account of the fight in the Pittaburg Dispatch of Monday morning, in which it was stated that the fight had commenced by Rosencranz attacking Lee; that Rosencranz had been repulsed, and that they were fighting again the next day, and that reinforcements were then coming up for Lee, and would reach him before the fight was over. He was not at liberty to bring a paper through

[Extract from a letter to a gentleman in this city,

" CAMP DEFIANCE. "Thursday morning, Sept. 26, 1861. "I have just arrived at camp with 13 Union men as prisoners, and find Gen Lre's forces 7 000 strong. We

the country for miles to the east, south and west. It is windows and doors out of all the houses in the town

In Beverly they have been equally as destructive, and in both places they have robbed and stolen everything they could lay their hand upon. The Federals have large stores of provisions, &c., at Beverly, and they have notified the citizens of their intention to destroy the place entirely, when they get ready to leave it.

At Clarksburg, the headquarters of General Rosenroads beyond Arlington Mills, except on foot, I found cranz, Mr. Crockett was informed by some one, in whom as the most convenient method of visiting the tortifica- orders, and had men detailed for the special service of tions in that direction of Alexandria, to take boat to firing the whole place. Every night, at Clarksburg, the brings you to Fort Elisworth, one of the first erected, a combustible pile, where the men stand ready to fire

So great is the alarm and certainty of their defeat all

So great is the demoralization of some of the Indiana three miles up the railroad to Cloud's Mills, running regiments in Virginia, particularly the 15th and 14th, thence southwardly to the Potomac, a few miles below that they were daily threatening revolt unless they were Alexandria, and northwardly to Bailey's Cross Roads.

Ascending to the cupola of the Fairfax Seminary months, and have never received a cent of money, or to these works in any of the papers, and presume the the regiments have buried three or four of their leave in the trains, on the sick list, for their homes, every A mile north of this brings you to our most elevated, week.